

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• A free workshop on memory will be at 1 p.m. in 151 SWKT.

• A Speed Reading 1 mini-class will be held at 2 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.

10
Aug
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 187

Clinton supports nicotine regulation

Associated Press

CARLOTTE, N.C. — Ready to unprecedented steps to combat smoking, President Clinton went to heart of tobacco country today to make his case for government regulation. People to change, he said, "and some has to help them."

Clinton offered no specifics, but a administration official said the would announce plans today to give the Food and Drug administration power to regulate nicotine as an addictive drug as it is to young people.

Clinton would represent a sharp for the tobacco industry and those who have tried to sidetrack in favor of a voluntary campaign against smoking by teen

ACEFDA's notice of intent to regulate was to be published in today's Federal Register, triggering a 90-day public comment period before new rules would be issued, officials said.

Clinton still held out hope that the tobacco industry would come up with an acceptable compromise, perhaps avoiding actual revision of the rules.

Clinton's decision is fraught with consequences: He can not afford to alienate Southerners heading

the 1996 elections. Anti-smoking groups stress that shows most Americans — those in tobacco-growing states believe the federal government should play a bigger role in regulating tobacco use.

Wednesday's speech, Clinton

out to pave the way for his

inclement by first acknowledging

economic importance of tobacco

such as North Carolina.

There's a lot of wonderful people

more Y grads applying for medical school

REBECCA BROADBENT

Universe Staff Writer

number of Utah students applying to medical school has increased percent in the last five years, nationally the number of students applying has only increased 70 percent, said Marilyn Hoffman, coordinator for pre-professional advising at the University of Utah.

In 1989, BYU had a low of 104 applicants to medical schools, but in 1994 BYU had 266 applicants. Don Bloxham, BYU health professions director, said students in 1993 set a record for the number of BYU students applying to medical schools. He broke the record again in 1994.

1993 and 1994 were bumper years, more applicants than we ever before," Bloxham said.

I'd think that the rate would go with the state that medicine is said.

The number of applicants continues to go up.

Bloxham said in poor economic the number of medical school applicants almost always goes up.

He does see an increase in the number of applicants when the economy is good," Bloxham said. "They are looking for occupations that are secure."

Finally, in the 1989-1990 school year there were 26,915 medical applicants. In the 1994-1995 school year there were 45,365 applicants.

Le Peterson, the director of admissions for the University of Utah Medical School, said the school has twice as many applicants as five years ago.

In 1989 there were 484 applicants, of which were from Utah. In the school had 1,445 total applicants and 414 were from Utah.

The University of Utah Medical School has 100 seats available each year. Twenty-five seats are reserved for students from Utah. Peterson said he wants to about one in every 100 students who apply to the school to usually get accepted.

He said BYU students usually between 30 and 32 of those seats, the most of any school.

The rate of acceptance to medical schools is usually about 12 to 14 percent above the national average, he said.

Word of Garcia's death spread quickly, especially on the Internet, where the Grateful Dead has an exceptionally wide following.

Within an hour, the Sausalito-based Well computer network posted a notice that it was clogged by fans sharing their grief.

in this country who make a living as tobacco farmers, and their families have for a couple hundred years," he said. "That's important to understand, but we cannot pretend that we're ignoring the evidence."

With that, he laid out grim statistics about the dangers of teen smoking. Every day, he said, 3,000 young people become regular smokers.

Nearly 1,000 of them will die prematurely as a result, he said.

Clinton added that for more than a decade, even as adult smoking was dropping, smoking among high school seniors did not fall.

Noting that the numbers of young people who believe smoking is dangerous are dropping, Clinton called that "a recipe for disaster."

Clinton delivered his message in tobacco country — 264,000 North Carolina jobs depend on tobacco — but he chose a friendly audience of Baptist ministers from around the country.

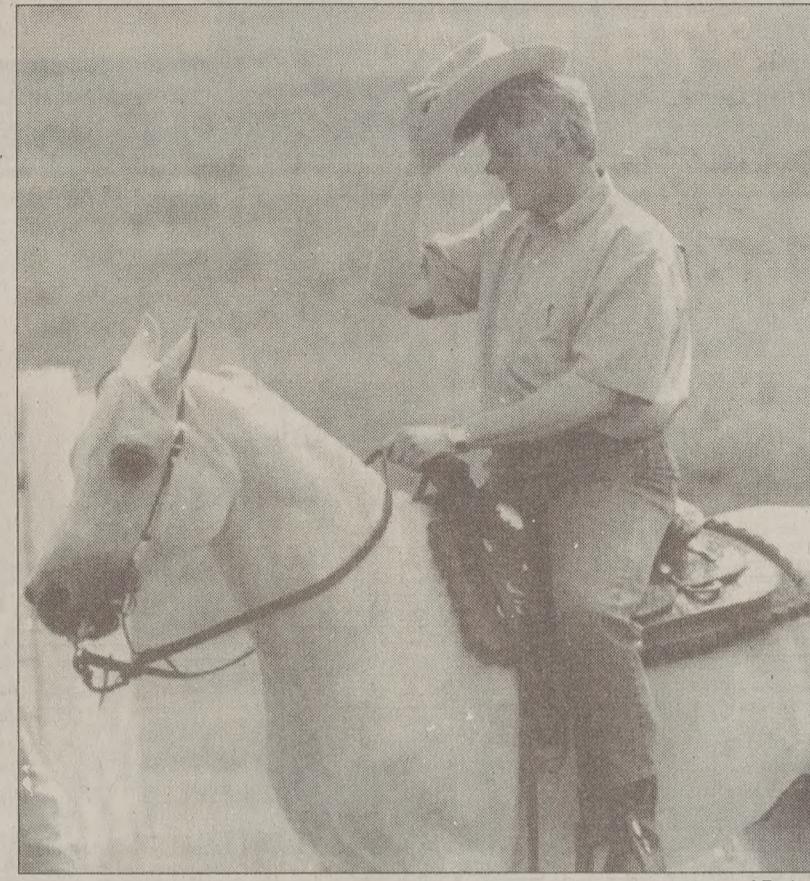
He spoke of the need to help young people resist violence, teen pregnancy, drugs and smoking.

In each case, he said, government has a role to play and so do individuals.

Speaking specifically of smoking, he said, "This is just another example of where, no matter what you do with the law, people have to change inside and somebody has to help them change inside and we have to do it in an organized, disciplined way."

Clinton later met with teen-agers at a Charlotte health clinic that was founded with a \$290,000 grant from a tobacco family.

Health groups have been increasingly critical of the industry, accusing it of targeting its multibillion-dollar advertising efforts toward young people in order to draw in new generations of smokers to replace the adults



AP photo

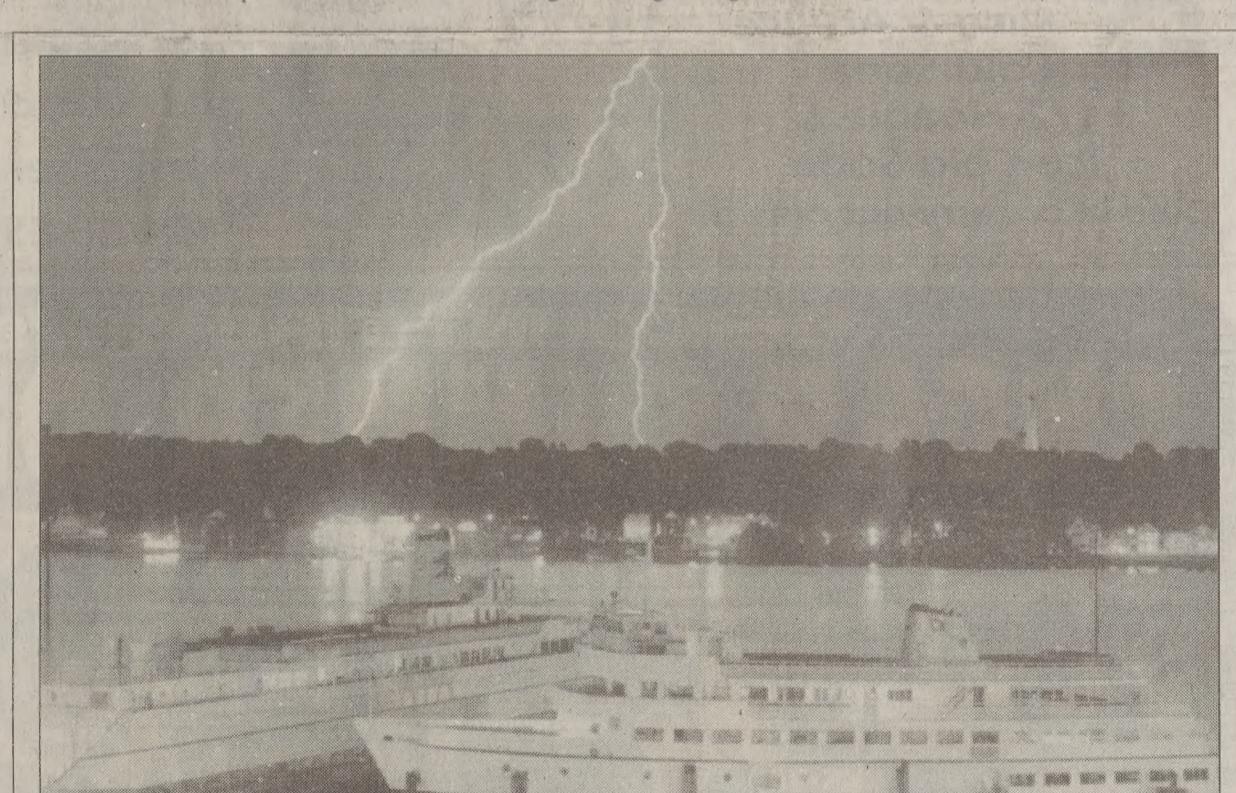
STANDING STRONG: President Clinton puts on a cowboy hat in Billings, Mont. in early June. Clinton made a case for nicotine regulation Wednesday, and is expected to announce plans today to give the FDA power to regulate nicotine use by minors.

who have either quit smoking or died. Each year, more than 400,000 people die of smoking-related illnesses.

Tobacco companies deny they are targeting young people, and have offered their own voluntary programs to discourage smoking among minors.

Just Tuesday, the nation's largest cigarette company, Philip Morris, added "Underage Sale Prohibited" notices to its cigarette packaging.

Anti-smoking groups have criticized the tobacco industry efforts as inadequate.



AP photo

Nature's nightlight

Lightning splits the night sky over Groton, Conn., July 28, with the Thames River and Cross Sound Ferry of New London in the foreground. A brief but violent thunderstorm blew through the region, bringing rain and winds.

Lightning storms may hit Utah tonight according to weather predictions, leaving residents to only hope for a little rain to cool off 90 degree temperatures that have heated Utah throughout the week.

Grateful Dead leader Jerry Garcia dies in drug treatment center at 53

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Garcia, the master guitarist whose band the Grateful Dead symbolized the 1960s counterculture and remained a top concert draw three decades later, died Wednesday at a drug treatment center. He was 53.

The cause was a heart attack, the Marin County sheriff's office said.

He was found in his bed at 4:23 a.m. by a counselor at Serenity Knolls, a residential treatment center for drug addiction in Forest Knolls.

Garcia had a long history of drug abuse.

A nurse attempted CPR, and sheriff's department staff who were summoned also failed to revive him, said Dan Murphy, a sheriff's spokesman.

Word of Garcia's death spread quickly, especially on the Internet, where the Grateful Dead has an exceptionally wide following.

Within an hour, the Sausalito-based Well computer network posted a notice that it was clogged by fans sharing their grief.

The Grateful Dead, with its roots in the Bay Area's psychedelic scene of the 1960s, combined rock, bluegrass, blues and folk influences into a unique stew. Garcia was lead guitarist, composer and sometimes vocalist.

Among the band's best known songs were "Truckin'," "Casey Jones" and "Friend of the Devil." Its only top 10 hit was the 1987 song "Touch of Grey," with its refrain "I will survive."

But the Dead was almost more a way of life than a band to the thousands of "Deadheads," many of whom followed the group from concert to concert.

They made the band one of the most popular concert draws in the United States, grossing tens of millions of dollars each year.

"You need music," Garcia once said. "I don't know why; it's probably one of those Joe Campbell questions, why we need ritual. We need magic, and bliss, and power, myth, and celebration and religion in our lives, and music is a good way to encapsulate a lot of it."

In concert, Garcia was either spotty or spectac-

ular. In the 1980s and 1990s, he would forget lyrics or strain to hit high notes when he sang slow-tempo standards such as "Sugaree," "Althea" and "Ship of Fools."

But his searing, improvised guitar solos breathed new life into even the band's most overworked numbers, sending dancing Deadheads into paroxysms of glee through the extended jams.

He rarely spoke on stage, reportedly because he feared how his words would be interpreted by rabid fans who analyzed every nuance.

The bearded, rotund Garcia had a history of health problems that occasionally caused breaks in the Dead's grueling concert schedule. In 1986, he entered the hospital in a diabetic coma.

Garcia slimmed down, stopped smoking, cut down on drugs and hired a personal fitness trainer after falling ill with exhaustion in 1991.

But the years of constant touring took its toll.

"It was a meltdown. Too many cigarettes, too much junk food and too little exercise," band spokesman Dennis McNally said last year.

As fans heard of the death today, a crowd

gathered at the corner of Haight and Ashbury, the heart of the San Francisco neighborhood that incubated the Dead.

Josh Cranford, 18, of Elkin, N.C., said he had planned to spend most of the fall following the Grateful Dead.

"The tour wasn't so much about the shows, it was about being with family," Cranford said.

In Columbia, Mo., businessman Arnie Fagan, whose shop Cool Stuff sells merchandise hailing the band, had his workers lower the American flag out front to half staff.

"He was the leader of a band that was more than a band. It was a scene, it was a lifestyle," said Fagan, 30.

Garcia was born Aug. 1, 1942, in San Francisco. His Spanish-born father was a musician, playing reed instruments and leading a swing band.

Garcia is survived by his third wife, Deborah Koons Garcia, a Marin County filmmaker, and four daughters: Heather, 32, Annabelle, 25, Teresa, 21 and Keelin, 6. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

Y delegates to attend psychology convention in New York. See page 6

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Airport security beefed up nationwide

WASHINGTON — Citing the potential for criminal or terrorist acts, the government is ordering tougher security precautions for the nation's airports. Other means of travel may also face increased scrutiny, officials said.

The airlines are encouraging passengers to come to airports early, though federal officials contend that the new precautions should not disrupt travel.

The new security requirements were announced Wednesday by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

"I want to emphasize that we do not have any specific information indicating that airlines or airports or any other part of our national transportation system is specifically threatened," Pena said at a news conference in Des Moines, Iowa. "I believe, however, that it is prudent and reasonable to take these additional measures in order to prevent and deter any possible criminal or terrorist acts."

Officials were reluctant to detail what would be done, but one airport official outside Washington said the move was to "Level 2" security. By comparison, "Level 4" security was in place during the Persian Gulf War.

Half marathon to start at Bridal Veil Falls

The 13.5 mile Provo Canyon River Trail Half Marathon will begin Saturday at 6:30 a.m. at Bridal Veil Falls and will end at Utah Lake.

Participants can register at Sport Shoes Etc. in Brigham's Landing, today and Friday for \$13. Registration is also available Saturday at Bridal Veil Falls at 6 a.m. for \$20.

There are 13 age divisions and a Clydesdale weight division, said Vaughn Schmetz, an employee at Sport Shoes Etc.

"This year, 80 to 90 percent of the runners are from Utah County," said Curt Campbell, founder of the river trail. "Which is interesting because a couple of years ago 90 percent of them were from Salt Lake County."

"A lot of local people now know about the marathon, and people are gaining interest in it," Schmetz said. "We have run out of registration forms a couple of times."

Trail running is enjoyed throughout the United States, Campbell said. Hundreds of walking and running trails are being put into many of the major cities, like Philadelphia and Portland.

Nussbaum defends his conduct as 'ethical'

WASHINGTON — Spirited and unrepentant, former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum defended his conduct in the aftermath of Vincent Foster's suicide. But senators pressed him Wednesday about conflicts between his versions and those of other witnesses on key events.

Nussbaum testified he had an "ethical duty" as the president's chief lawyer to restrict police access to Foster's documents after his July 1993 death.

"It may sound arrogant ... but I'll tell you, on the big calls, and I had to make a lot of big calls, I was right," Nussbaum told the Senate Whitewater Committee.

He also disputed Republican suggestions that President Clinton or Hillary Rodham Clinton influenced him on the search of Foster's office or that his decisions had anything to do with documents in the office concerning their Whitewater real estate venture.

The night after police were allowed into the office of Foster, documents about the Clintons' personal finances, including Whitewater, were removed and taken to the Clintons' White House residence.

Angry roommate starts fire in Orem home

OREM — A 42-year-old man was arrested and charged with aggravated arson Monday in connection with a fire at the home at 115 N. 800 West in Orem, Orem Police Detective Gary Downey said.

Orem resident Michael Leavitt, apparently upset with a roommate, is accused of pouring gasoline and igniting it at about 7 p.m. The gasoline was poured on the stairs at the entryway of the home that he and five to six other roommates share.

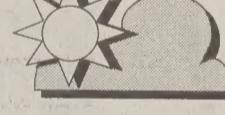
The fire caused approximately \$7,000 worth of damage in the area of the stairway and smoke damage to the house. Leavitt suffered minor burns on his legs and was treated at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. There was no one else home at the time of the fire.

Downey said Leavitt was angry because another roommate had talked with him about Leavitt moving out.

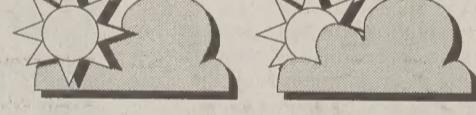
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 86°
Low: 51°



as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation to date: 1.03"
Season to date: 25.33"



Mostly sunny
Highs: 80 to 90.
Lows: 50 to 60.
Fair skies. Lights winds from the northwest.

THURSDAY



Partly cloudy
High: middle 90s.
Lows: 55 to 65.
Warmer as the weekend approaches.
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Local kid lands receiving role he has prepared for his whole life

By DAVE OSBORN
University Sports Writer

junior college transfer Ben Cahoon has spent his football career trying to prove that a football player should be judged by the size of his heart, not his size.

native of Orem, Cahoon grew up dreaming of catching passes in blue and white at Cougar stadium. But because of his size Division I schools looked over the diminutive Cahoon for his senior season in high school.

Unbroken, Cahoon decided to prove the big schools wrong as a wide receiver at Ricks college.

and prove them wrong he did. At

Ricks, Cahoon established himself as a talented wide receiver and Division I by setting the school record for most receptions in a career (90) in a season (78), and qualified as an academic All-American.

wide receiver Cahoon doesn't need to be big, but he said he still feels like an underdog at 5 feet 7 inches and 175 pounds.

I feel kind of like Rudy, because

five foot nothing and a hundred

and nothin," Cahoon said.

Cahoon's production at Ricks brought him attention from the big schools that had looked overlooked him in high school. But when BYU came to court Cahoon, a childhood dream would be fulfilled.

His desire to play for BYU began when he was growing up in Orem, where he watched every BYU game.

Even when his parents didn't come to the game, Cahoon said his mom would drop him off in front of Cougar stadium without a ticket.

"I usually had to buy a scalped ticket," Cahoon said.

This ritual of going to every game has had a life long effect on Cahoon that even his mother probably never expected.

"Getting dropped off without a ticket and watching Glenn Kozlowski play, he was my idol. Ever since then I've been (wearing) number seven," Cahoon said.

Now Cahoon has a chance to go from playing catch underneath the bleachers while his heroes were playing, to catching a ball on the field for the Cougars on the field in 1995.

Cahoon said he doesn't think his tackle football sessions were enough.

"I just think I am fortunate after I caught the ball. I just run for my life," Cahoon said.

Cahoon said he doesn't think his tackle football sessions were enough.

"I just think I am fortunate after I caught the ball. I just run for my life," Cahoon said.

Cahoon did admit to having good balance, and said his best move is the duck under the defender move because he is so close to the ground.

Whatever it is that makes Cahoon a good receiver and runner has worked well for him in the past, and looks to help him and BYU this year.

In his first action for BYU during the spring football game, he had three catches for 39 yards in limited playing time.

After only a short time at BYU, Cahoon has impressed his teammates and coaches, who say Cahoon is a great receiver with "hands of glue."

Compared to former Cougar great Eric Drage and current receiver Mike Johnston by starting tight end Chad Lewis, Cahoon has already found himself in some lofty company before even being on stage for the Cougars.

But since scalping his way to throwing a ball beneath the bleachers to

dodging tackles on a hot tar parking lot, Cahoon has been preparing for

the role of Cougar receiver his whole life.

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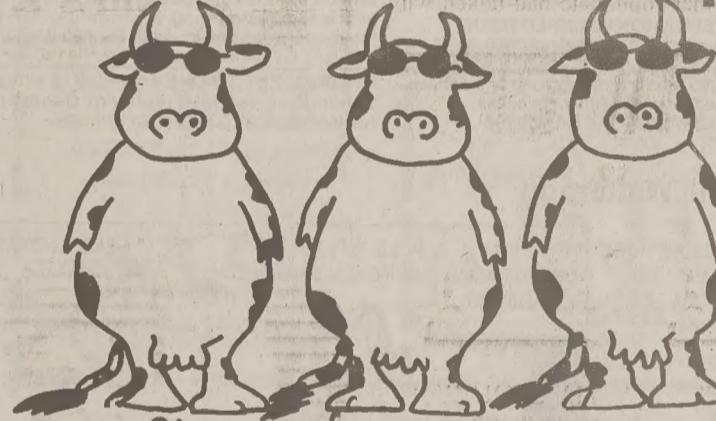
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Campus

Church education workshop to attract thousands to BYU

By REBECCA BROADBENT
University Staff Writer

BYU officials are expecting approximately 7,500 people to participate in the Church Education System Old Testament Symposium Aug. 15 through Aug. 17 at BYU.

The symposium is primarily for CES employees, but the public may attend the conference for a \$22 registration fee.

Seminary, Institute teachers and administrators from around the country will gather to receive instruction about teaching the Old Testament to students in the next school year.

Terry Welch, the supervisor of administrative support for the symposium, said 35 to 40 percent of the participants are early morning teachers or volunteers.

The symposium will consist of two general sessions Tuesday and two days of instructional workshops.

Tuesday's general sessions will be broadcast by satellite over the network of The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints in three languages, Welch said. The afternoon session will be taught by zone administrators in the Church Education System. Elder Henry B. Eyring will speak at the evening session.

The following days of workshops will be taught by a variety of well-known speakers on Mormon doctrine, said Becky Riddle, a secretary for the Church Education System.

These will include Seminary and Institute administrators and members of the BYU religion faculty.

The workshops will be scripturally oriented, Welch said. Teachers will discuss books and sections of scripture. They will also address the methodology for teaching the scriptures.

Teaching aids, videos and other materials will be sold in a fair Wednesday night in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Discounted housing rates are available for single participants in Helaman Halls, and for couples in Deseret Towers.

Y delegates to participate in New York conference

By LIBERTY WHITTLE
University Staff Writer

Six BYU graduate students, three BYU graduates, and a BYU psychology professor will participate in the theoretical psychology division of the annual American Psychological Association Convention in New York, Friday through Tuesday.

Amy Fisher, Russell Thornley, Carrie Taylor, Stephen Yanchar, Linda Smith, Kris Kristensen, Todd Davis, Jeff Lindstrom, Edwin Gant, and Steven Wygant will all present their papers at the convention.

"This is the biggest convention of psychologists in the world," said Richard N. Williams, BYU psychology professor and organizer of the theoretical psychology program on campus.

The convention attracts 20,000 psychologists, and breaks down into 45 discipline divisions concerning different aspects of psychology.

Paper and symposia presentations range from the highly practical, how to deal with clients in particular situations, to the philosophical, the investigation of theories and assumptions, said BYU psychology professor Brent D. Slife. Participants submitted lengthy abstracts that were reviewed by two to four peers, experienced pro-

fessors with doctorates, and then ranked for selection, Slife said.

The abstracts submitted to the open competition were "blind" peer-reviewed, or judged without bias according to status, Williams said.

"People usually think that students don't have enough experience or understanding to do something like this," he said.

BYU students have good analytical and critical thinking skills, as well as a good grasp of human nature, Williams said. Theoretical psychology, a new subdiscipline, was developed to study where the field of psychology was going, to spur discussion

of ideas and theories, and to expose assumptions underlying current theories and practices, Slife said.

Two students, Yanchar, and Kristensen, will be coordinating symposiums. "It's very unusual to have students do this," Slife said.

One of the symposiums will discuss the role of jargon, or professional language, in creating a transparent (neutral) or opaque (biased) world of perceptions, Slife said.

Wygant, a BYU faculty member, will be presenting a paper discussing moral reasoning as a private or social activity.

"Seeing moral reasoning as a private

thing cuts us off from each other ... it gives us an excuse to ignore other people," Wygant said.

"Moral reasoning needs to be more socially based, so we can relate to the people in our culture and our community. Seeing reason as based in a social relationship forces us to realize that people have needs and wants that involve us," he said.

Some of the other papers to be presented will discuss the ideas that reason is an individual, intuitive act, and that the perception of the human being as a biological machine should not entirely determine the treatment of psychological problems with drugs.

Police Beat

By LISA BORROWMAN
University Staff Writer

FIRE

A vehicle caught fire on campus Friday. The fire, probably electrical, occurred in the engine compartment. The owner had the vehicle towed.

A fire burned in a Wymount Terrace trash bin Tuesday, but no damage was reported. The cause has not been determined, but police suspect juveniles playing with matches started the blaze.

PORNOGRAPHY

A stack of computer printouts found on a shelf on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library turned out to be pornographic homosexual material obtained from a computer network. The material was discovered July 20, but was not reported until Monday.

CITATIONS

A 22-year-old male student was cited for speeding, improper lane change and failure to stop on 150 E. 1230 North on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Two students received \$100 university citations for trespassing Tuesday night at 11:30. The male and female, both 23 years old, were climbing the ladder to the roof of the Ezra Taft Benson Building.

LEWD CONDUCT

Friday morning at 11 a.m. a male exposed himself to another male on the second floor of the Lee Library. The encounter occurred between the stacks of books.

THEFTS

Between Aug. 2 and Aug. 3, an Apple computer, monitor, printer and keyboard were stolen from 224 KMB. The set is valued at \$4,300.

A blue \$225 bike was taken from a bike rack on Maeser Hill on Saturday. The cable lock was cut.

A mountain bike parked at the Smith Fieldhouse was taken Monday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The 22-year-old male student did not lock his bike, which is valued at \$600.

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